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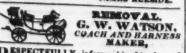
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Bade and Flowers begin the year,
Sense and Tale bridge and the rear.

BOY'S OWN BOOK, received, an American Edition of the

Once on a time, when surny May
Was kining at the April showers,
aw fair Childhout hard at play
Upon a bank of blushing flowers:
Lappy—he have not whence or how
And smilling,—who could chosen bir
for not more glad than Childhout's h

Then Wisdom stole his but and ball.
And tsught him, with most sage on
Why bubbles riss, and asceres fall,
And why no toy may last forever;
She talked of all the wondrous laws
Which Nature's open book discloses
And Childhood, ere she made a name

A HUSSAR'S LAPE OF The baggag I have to continue my account of our baggag I have to continue my for a semants, which was interrupted in my for

gave chopped straw, but since we have left the Pyrenese behind us have plenty of the former kind of fodder. In times of scarcity, we are put to curious alternatives, and on more than one occasion have been obliged to feed our horses on wheat, which will produce even worse effects than the barley, if water is incautiously given. When in the Pyrenese this winter, we had no-thing but corn to give the treen horses, and in-

gorse furse, to which the horses ok very kindly. This was chop-

me Seed Come of Portion of Charactery (No. 98, 1977). The Edinburgh Review, No. 98, 1977 March 1987, in this special content of the speci

to now the basis for with annual process of the basis for the finest London especials's biscutts. In the basis of the basi

But of all luxuries, may necessaries, is the

benery; but bound on every occasion, not so recen in deference to his feelings, but to insure his officiency to the State, to accept every thing affect him to out, even should be, within an hour previous, have gormandized like an ana-cond, as it is a farther security against starvaent more hour to come

The baggage and males are certainly, what folks call, increasing evils, (which, by the by, also appears to me the worst of recommendations and coacolations, implying all impossibility of core and experience), and are without death sever coming torments. I remember, after having purchased an expensive mule, discovering too late that he had a most unhappy laying down when loaded with your valuables in every brook he crossed, which was of sufficient depth to wet all you possess on earth! Sometimes, from the stupidity of your scrains, or from wrong information, we are left for two, three, or more days without or r baggage; during which time, besides the inconvenience, you suffer the additional horzor of anticipating their loss or capture by the enemy. The loss of baggage is, I think, the same of distress. No one has more than they themselves require. No one has more than they themselves require, and there are no means of procuring "a refit" means than London,—a reflection as gratifying as the assurances of the Portuguese shopkeepers, who, in the petty villages, perhaps 200 miles from the capital, on being asked for some article of which they could not boast possession, would consule you by adding, "Aqui nas ha en Lieben muite!"

disconnected:

Having explained to you the difficulty of remainers, you will easily conceive the trouble consumed by a sumptor mule, from the friction read fitting of the pack-saddle, having a sore occasioned by a sumpter mule, from the friction or bas fitting of the pack-addle, having a sore back. No one has open mules to aid you, and but for a long halt, or accidentally finding a mule for sale, you take the next day "a long, last, leagering look" at that portion of your bag page which, during the stillness of the preceding night, you may have made up your mind to teave behind. A horse, your favourise charger for instance, being incapacitated from the like, or from any other cause, at and high in the list opinfunce, as, without any great compliment to our feelings, nothing is more painful to a soldier than his companions; for this cause if duty than his companions; for this cause if of duty than his companions; for this cause I

But I must conclude, even thus abruptly, as I am assured this letter will be forwarded direct to England, via Bourdeaux, over which city, with ots of wine, now waves the standard

From the Leadow Morning Journal of Oct. 23. THE RIVAL PIRE KINGS.

In pursuance of an advertisement and aiber amountements in the public papers that Blonnieur Chabert, the calebrated fire-king, would take his benefit at the Argalle ocous, and absorbat to would, on the reasons are a few firehe would, on the occasion, enter a temple of fir-ten feet high and six feet broad, composed of up-saids of five hundred cattridges, and there re-main in the immense body of flame until one en-tire suit of apparel was consumed, and which should be coupled with other extraordinary feets, chould be coupled with other extraordinary fests, easited the curiosity of the public to a considerable degree. At the appointed hour we proceeded to the mone, when we observed about one hundred persons in the saloon, and about fifty in the gallery. Shortly after three o'clock, Honskur Chabarteame forward, and was greeted with considerable cheers, and began has performance by handing a thermometer about to formance by handing a thermometer about to the company, which he had taken from a crucithe molten lend. ble containing the molten lead. The company, after being satisfied as to the degree of heat of the molten lead, the fire-king produced a funday newspaper, the Englishman, and observed that the newspaper had expressed considerable doubt whether he performed the feats which he had advertised. He could assure he patrons that the account in the paper was false, for he did every thing which he had advertised, and was willing and anxious that every person should be satisfied that nothing like imposition existed that the orea would be heated to two, four, siz, or eight hundred degrees, and, if any dragg at was present, he should wish him to try the potency of the poisons which he intend d to take. Monsique Chabert concluded his observation by taking a heated shovel, which he had a bust the constant has been and then began and servation by taking a heated shovel, which he handed about the room, and then began to pass it over his tongue, and subsequently over his hand and face, when a gen leman in the gallery here said, "It is not red hat now, and it is merely the heat of curling irons." M. Chabert, however, took no notice of this observation, but in the company that there was a preten of the fire-king. Upon his coming out his garment did not appear to be on, although it took new judget the company that there was a preten of the fire-king. however, took no notice of this observation, but informed the company that there was a pretender, who was deaf and dumb, reading at the east end of the metropolis, who styled himself a freeking, whom he was rady to put to the test.

The fire-king was here interrupted by Me. Pickett, a professional gentleman, who was sit-ting in the gallery, by asking Monsieur Cha-bert if he meant the person who resided in

Whitechape!

M. Chabert replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Pickett—He professes to perform the

same experiments as you do, and, if he performs them, I trust that you will not upbraid him again

as an imposter?

M. Claskert replied, that person was not able
to any of the noisons, although he had to take any of the poisons, although he ha! breated he could do it.

Mr. Pickett—that he will, and is really to per-

for a every thing that you can do.

Some of the company here expressed their disapprobation, that the rooms were not to be made the areas of discussion, and, therefore, no person had any business to interrupt the pro-Mr. Pickett-M. Chabert has given a public

challenge, and I have as much right to express my opinion as any person has to make use of his eyes in winessing the performance. Several voices here desired Mr. Pickett to some down and take the poison.

M. Chabert, who appeared to be rather angry

at this untoward interruption, replied, let him come down and take the poisson if he likes, and if he wants to kill himself he may. At the same time the fire-king informed the company his rival was in the gallery.

A momentary passe here took place, when

her. Chahert placed a portion of the molten lead on the platform, and informed the company that what he performed with the lead was the least an Englishman in the gallery observed, "I'hat was nothing, for every person could do the

same."

The fire-king then took a piece of paper, which he held over a lighted candle, and continued blowing on it. He informed the company that needed no preparation, but the instant he left off blowing it would catch fire and burn. The fire king unting the action to the explana-tion, the paper instantly took fire and was con-

M. Chabert then proceeded to inform the company that, when he was on the continent, a gentleman come a considerable distance to enter the oven, but he failed in the attempt; and that he would go into one heated eight hundred de-grees. At the came time he would allow any person to go into but he would bet one hundred pounds that no person would stop in for a mi-nute.

Mr. Pickett-Here is one who will go in and with you. Ab, that is the desf and dumb

Wr. Pickett-He will go in, and take the same

Cries of Brave.)

Mr. Pickett- He does not pretend to do im possibilities, and he says he never took prussic soid, but he will any other pulson. M. Chabert—I know what he wants, it is only

The fire-king here produced a flask of Plo rence bil, and proceeded to perform the usual fest of drinking the burning oil. Between lak-ing the bil, the fire-king again adverted to the

ink proper.

M. Chabert—If he can do it as well as I can, M. Chabert—If he can do it as well as I can, why does he not go to the College of Physicians, and get the 5,000! which has been effered me for the secret, for I want 10,000!, and I have already 3,000 subscribers; and why does he not go and get it! I will state that I have sumething over one in the oven, or else I could not stand the heat. The fire-king was proceeding to explain to the company his mode of coring the toothache, when he was interrupted by Mr. Pickett, on which Valentine, one of the police officers, came up and informed Mr. P. that, if he continued to interrupt the performance, he must take him into enero by, which ended by Mr. Pickett re-seating himself.

The poisons were here shown to the compan

It re-seating himself.

The poisons were here shown to the compa-t, when M. Chabert was asked how much of he phosphorus he took upon the last occasion! M. Chabert—Porty grains. But I have got the company of the last occasion! ty. rr strong to day; me a proof of it, I will try.
The fire-king here extinguished the cun-be, and af erwards lighted it by the phosphorus to, and at erwards lighted it by the phosphorus at then rubbed a piece of paper with a piece, which instantaneously I glited, (cheers,) and said would take forty, sixty, or 100 grains. Mr. Pickett—Will you allow this person pointing to the fire-king's rival) to take the same

antity after you. to the College of Physicians and there e

Mr. Pickett-You know you have injured this nan, and therefore you ought to allow him to hiprove your sayings. M. Chabert—I know nothing about him. Mr. Pickett—Why not let him take it then,

M. Chabert-If it were a person who could deaf and domb man.

Mr. Pickett-Ha can write, and is ready to

cet your challenge.
An alterestion here took place, which ended An alterestion here took place, which ended by the free-king saying, that, if his rival would take ten grains of phosphorus, he would make him a present of twenty guin as (at the same time taking his purse from his pocket.)

Mr. Pickett—He shall take it.
At the same time there were cries, "Why don't he come down!" "He is coming," repliced the friends of the rival fire-king, and in a few

ed the threms of the rival inc-king, and in a re-seconds was seen standing in the saloon, Mr. Pickett and the challenger, whose name is Lewis Lazarus, and who appears to be about thirty-two years of age, having mustachios, and whose appearance beapoke the utmost confidence of success. The eyes of all were fixed upon this success. The eyes of all were fixed upon this extraordinary scene, which was at length ended by Clubbert saying there was plenty of time to try the challenge siler the whole of the performances were ended, and that he would give him the ended to be a fixed by the challenge of the performance.

succes were ended, and that he would give him the poison himself. To this proposal Lazarus appeared very readily to comply with.
The fire-king then proceeded to inform the company that he would enter the oven; and again adverted to the account in the Englishman. A seat was then placed in the oven, and two bricks to place his feet on. A large funnel was then juty odded through an anestree in the was then introduced through an aperture in the door, which being done, the fire-king entered the oven, enveloped in a great cost and hood, and having also a large piece of green baise to throw over his person. On entering he proceeded to sing "La Troubador," and came out at the end of five minutes. Whilst in the oven he informed the company he could keep in for he informed the company he could keep in for an hour. After the lapse of a few minutes, the pyramid of fire-works were brought forward; the fire-works were placed perpendicularly and ho-rizontally. On being fired the room was filled

the fire-king.
Mr. Pickett, on the part of Lazarus, here came forward, and expressed his (Lagarus's eadiness to take the poison along with M. Cha-nart, and also to enter the oven, on which the tre king desired that some person should get the poison. After some observations it was arranged, when the fire-king expressed his dislike ranged, when the breaking expressed his dislike against a deal and doubt man coming forward— this was overruled by the company observing that he was a free agent, and therefore no biance could be attached to any person. M. Chabett, finding that Lazarus was determined to enter the list, observed, that, as he was determined the last, observed, that, as he was determined to go to hell, he must go, but that they would all get transported. Every person here waited with the utmost anxiety to with as the trad of skill, when M. Chabert insisted that Lazarus should remain in the room for one hour after he had taken the poison, this he agreed to do. At this period some conversation took place between M. C. abert and Mr. White, which ender y the latter gen leman r.f. raing to let the trial the place. The officers also interfered, on which the proceedings terminated.

Lazaros, who exhibits in the Commercial-

ad, expresses his determination to take a room west end of the town to show the public and from the fire-king's own statement, this is the third challenge which I assaus has given him.

The Government prosecution in France against the Sieur Decrouan and his wife, for xposing to sale portraits of the young Duke of Reichstadt, and other prints, charged to be of a seditious tendency, in defiance of the circular issued by the ministry, terminated on the 25th Sept. when the man was acquitted, but the female was found guilty, and tenced to three days' imprisonment, and a fine of ten francs (the minimum of punish ment. Among the enticatures was one of a regiment of cavalry in full charge, and a horse without a master, scampering away be-fore it from the field of battle in full gallop. Much speculation seems to have been excited in court as to the identity of the missing rider. "This," says the French editor, "is pro bably only the first of a series of prosecu in pursuance of the new manifesto, as the scizure of the prints in question was made within a few bours after its publication.'

CURROUS CIRCUMSTANCE - An old man. residing in the neighborhood of Glasgow, lately found, in a corner of his cottage, miniature of his wife, taken in her youthful Although of strictly sodate and redays. ligious habits, and although his wife had been many years dead, the effect which the had on him was singular and surseleman here observed that the perfor- prising. From the moment of its discovery,

at Grigon, in front of Oporto, and the following day out of that city, we suppose off the very distance, and according to the bill of fare ordered in the morning, of the French general. One of the suppose of demonstration, that during a campaign so man is justified in only saving when the trial. Let M. Chahert allow him a cout and hongry; but bound on every occasion, not so homerly that bound on every occasion, not so hould not have no hould at all hind company to the mile also have no hould at all hind company that hound no house of the mile also have no hould at all hind company that hound no house have no hould at all hind company that hound no house have no hould at all hind company that hound no house have no hould at all hind company that he had no hound the mile have no hould at all hind company that he had no house had no hours and he will also roke the same poisson. numication, was a little grandchild, who bore a remarkable likeness to the portrait, and to whom he was perfectly donile. A day or two before his death, he gave this grandchild his purse, accompanied with ecrict njunctions that she would privately lay the picture in the coffin beside him, which she ecordingly did, although not without consulting her relatives, as she had no opportu ity of doing so otherwise .- Scotch

HUMAN MORTALITY .- It is generally upposed that this earth is inhabited by one and millions of men, or thereabouts and that thirty-three years make a genera ion, and therefore that in thirty-three years there die one thousand millions. Thus the number of those who die on earth, amounts

Tack year, thirty a littors; ach day, eighty-two theoreard; near, three thousand four lamelred; Each second, one.

This calculation must necessarily strike s; if the mortality be so great every year nd every hour, is it not probable that he who reflects on it may himself be one of hose soop to swell the list of the dend. s at least certain, that it ought to lead us to hink seriously and often on this subject.

Now, at this moment, one of our fellow reatures is going out of the sorld, and be ore another hour is past, more than three thousand souls will have entered into an ternal state.

HARIT.-We are so wonderfully formed, int, whilst we are creatures vehemently destrous of novelty, we are as strongly attached to habit and custom. But it is the nature of things, which hold us by custom, to affect us very little while we are in possession of them, but strongly when they are ibsent. I remember to have frequented a certain place every day for a long time toether; and I may truly say, that so far from inding pleasure in it, I was affected with a weariness and disgust; I came, ort c went, I returned without pleasure; yet if by my means I passed by the usual time of my going thither, I was remarkably uneasy, an was not quiet till I had got into my old track. They who use snuff, take it almost without being sensible that they take it, and the acute sense of smell is deadened, so as to feel hardly any thing from so sharp a stimulas; yet, deprive the anuff-taker of his box, and he is the most uneasy mortal in the world. - Burke.

ROMANTIC LOVER .- Talling with an Arab of Suse, on the subject of their fleet camels, and the desert horse, he assured me that he knew a young man who was passion-ately fond of a lovely girl, whom nothing would satisfy but some oranges. These were not to be procured at Mogadore; and as the lady wanted the best fruit, noth less than Morocco oranges would satisfy ber The Arab mounted his horse at dawn of day, went to Morocco (about 100 miles from Mogadore,) purchased the oranges, and returned that night after the gates were but, but sept the oranges to the lady by s guard of one of the batteries. His excited feelings carried forward the Arab lover, and the length of an African day favored the enterprise. Library of Entertaining Know edge.

Returns have been made by several of the gentlemen a Interness and Merayshires, who austained leases by the late unprecedented floods, which sufficiently avince the extent of that great national calamity. We extract be following:—

he to lowing: —
Earl of Seafield — Damage done in Invernessahire, 6,000l.; in Morayshire, 14.00 loss in district roads and bridges, 600l. .. (20 60) 0 (

Mr. France, of Reig. 500 0.0 Several heavy nodes as yet been stated, and there are various returns of 1001 and 2001 each,—viz. estate of Corrybrough, 2001; Batham, 1904; Dalmigavic, 1504; Newton, 704; eighth district of roats and bridges, 1204; tenth district, 281, 10s., &c. Much as the landitotis may have lost, the tenants, we fear, have suffered still more severely.—Javerness Courier.

Suffered still more severely.—Pavernasa Courser, nave suffered still more severely.—Pavernasa Courser,

From the Aligemente Zeitung.

Rusata —The beight of Mount Eibrus amounts, according to the admeasurement of M. Leuz, of the Petersburgh Academy, to from 16,000 to 17,000 feet.

The etymology of Experim derives this name from Arx Romanorum.—The Fortress of the Romans. It forms runne is stated to have been Chasica. Amongst the numerous titles of the Suhan is that of King of the Smiting Experims. Count Paskewitch estimates its population at 100,000, consisting of Mahommedans, Armeniana, Greeks and Persia by land. Large carovanarive daily from India, Persia hagada, Haiseh, Mosal, Darbeker, Tillia, Smyrna, and Constantinopia. The trade between Smyrna and Experim is chosely connected. The caravanasaries and bassars are built of stone. The khans, megazines, or stores, and caravanasers (inns.) are 20 of the first class, where resona are ist out on birs. The road from Eraserom to Trebisounf—as there are two different once from Baibat —namely, one practicable in summer, and the other in winter, of 47 and 57 French leagues, of about eight days') conney, flatbat is a small town, inhabited by Turks and Armeniane. Prem Errarems to Constantinople the distance is 360 hours, or 43 day's journey, or 27 leagues, and to hours, or 43 day's journey, or 27 leagues, and to hours, are 43 day's journey, or 27 leagues, and to hours, are 43 day's journey, or 27 leagues, and to hours, are 43 day's journey, or 27 leagues. is 351 hours, or 43 day's journey, or 227 leagues—that to Smyrns, 270 leagues—to Tillis, 78 leagues, and to Bender-Bushire, on the Persian Gulf, 476 leagues.

From a late London paper.

LORD BRANDON Person VISC. MELBOURNE. The forthcoming legal proceedings in the Court of King's Bench, in which the Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Brandon is plaintiff, and Viscount Melbourne defendant, have, as might have been expected, excited an extraordinary sensation in the fashionable circle, from the clesensation in the fashionable circle, from the elevated rank and noble connections of the parties who are about to appear in the above painful characters in a Court of Law. The unhappy lady, whose name is so closely connected with the present inquiry, is considerably her Noble husband's junior, and report represents her Ladyship to be possessed of great personal beauty and accomplishments. She belongs to the Irish family of Latouche, and her mother, Lady Cecilia Latouche, is aunt to the present Earl of Miltown. Lady Cecilia was united, in 1759, to Colonel David Latouche, and Lady Brandon is the eldest surviving daughter of that marriage. Her Ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who, at that period, had not successed to the Irish Barony of Bran

don, which dignity he inherited on the demise of his cousin the last Earl of Glandore, who died in October 1815, having survived his Countess only a few months. The Noble and Rev. Baron early in life entered into Holy Orders, and at the present period his Lordship is Rector of the literative benefice of Castie Island, county of Kerry, to which he was inducted when he was the Rev. Wm. Crosobe. The Noble and Rev. Baron is, we believe, chiefly a resident of Castie Island, and only necesionally visits the matropolis. Atthough his Lordship has not completed his fifty-eighth year, he is exceedingly infirm, and subject to frequent attacks of the goot, which nearly render him incapable of walking without assistance. Viscount Melbourne, the Noble defendant upon whom the enus lies of answering the charge of the present action, at the period the charge of the present action, at the per of the alleged intercourse filled the arduous of the alleged intercourse filled the arduous situation of Chief Sceretary to the Irish Government, to which office he was appointed on the resignation of the present Chancellor of the Exchequer. His Lordship is only eight years the Noble plaintiff' junior, and has one surving child, the Hon. George Augustus Frederick Lamb, born 1807, by his late highly accomplished and celebrated wife, Lady Caroline Lamb, who died in 1828, in the forty-third year of her the Noble Proceedings of the state of th age. The Viscount's only sister married the present Earl Cowper. Sir Frederick Lamb, our late Ambassador to Portugal, and the Viscount's next brother is unmarried. The Hon George Lamb, Member for Dungarven, married Madlie. Caroline Rossile Adelaide St. Jules, a

fadile. Caroline Rosalie Acciance of Joseph oung foreign lady, in 1809.

The trial is fixed, at present, for the 2d of Sovember; Mr. Gurney conducts the Noble plain-iff's case; and Lord Melbourne is provided with the professional assistance of the Attorney Gethe professional assistance of the Attorney-Ga-neral. The surviving issue of Lord and Lady Brandon's marriage is one daughter, a young lady about eleven years of age.

New-York, Dec. 1 .- The British barque New-York, Dec. 1.—The British barque Lady of the Lake, Capt. Leitch, of Greenock, which suided from Philadelphia on the 23d ult. bound to Liverpoel, put into this port this foremon in distress, having nine and a half feet of water in her hold. After being at rea three days, she sprung a leak, supposed by starting a butt, and by the passengers and crew keeping the pumps continually going, they were enabled to prevent the leak from gaining much upon them. Last Friday night, one hundred miles from New York, she spoke the brig William Tell, Capt. Bassett, hence for Brazils, who laid by the barque all night, and profered Captsin by the barque all night, and proffered Captain Leitch any assistance he might stand in need of, but not wanting any, Capt. Bassett bore away sext morning on his voyage.

HERR LIES SAN PATCES-here's no miciake The vault comains the vaniter.
Whose spring made all the leapers quake.
Whose fall made divers faulter. He had no all, but heavy wet;

He took one drop too much; on highly hopped, purhaps—and yet He seldom met with Such. To show that some things may be do

He put a Parest upon her face; He wee her flounce and raffe: Assailed her with a rule captrace And kicked her in the scutte.

The rudeness of his fept, 'tis true, His well-earned fame would sull But Ningara proved a shrear, A scold, a female bully.

Proud Gennessee, 'twas in the fall, Caught San a little mellow; She took him in, and is a brawl, He was irreparence—poor fellow.

(NOTE BY PRINTER'S DEVIL.) Ought to have had a better L. E. G.



Philadelphia Theatre-Arch Street.

Peregrine,							Mr.	Poor.
Hon. Tom Shuff	wton						Mr.	Авсика.
Dan							Mr.	ANDREWS
Job Thornberry,							Mr.	Permanen.
Mary Thornbe	EFY.		***				. Mis	HAMILTON.
Lady Caroline	Bri	Ly ma	ore,				Mine	A. FISHER.
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Wakefield,							.Mr.	FOOT.
Wakefield Buddy Trot							.Mr.	France.
Wakefield,	ça						Mr.	FURNER.

KING HENRY IV.

FIRST NIGHT OF Mr. and Mrs. SLOMAN'S RE-EN-GAGEMENT. This evening, December 2, Will be performed the Tragedy of ROMEO & JULIET.

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In the course of the evening, THREE COMIC SONGS, b. Mr. SLOMAN. The mantenes RIVAL;

THE MASTER'S RIVAL

OR, A DAY AT BOLOONE,
and Shack, Mr. Standan,
eier Shack, Mr. Wawas,
Mrs. Adigate, Mr. Wawas,
Mrs. Adigate, Mrs. Traver,
Amelia, Miss Warise,
This Postletiwnite, Mrs. Rores,
To-morrow, a variety of Entertainments, being for the
modits of Mrs. PEARMAN. Particulars in the bills of the
Nr. Paul Shack ... Ta preparation, a new Drama, called THE SISTER OF \$77 Hours open at 6, and Performance to commence 4 be-see 7 o'clack.

Washington Amphitheatre-N. Liberties. This evening, December 2,
The evening's Entertainments to commence with
A GRAND ENTREE.

HORSEMANSHIP, by Master ROGERS. HORSEMANSHIP, by Master RAYMOND. CORDE TESTA, by Mons. PORIOSO. THE PROSCRIBED MURDERER;

Mr. BROAD'S BENEFIT to morrow. In preparation, the Grand Melo-dramatic Romance, with ow Scanory, &c. calted THE ETHIOP, or the Child of the

Also in rehenral, the Melo Drama of DER FREYS. open at 6, perfecinance to commence as 7

THEATRE-CHESNUT STREET.

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MRS. PEARMAN
Respectfully informs her friends and the public, that
the Manacers have made arrangements with MISS
GEORGE for a few inghts only, who will have the
honor of making her first appearance upon this octasion.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF MRS. PEARMAN,
Mrs. PEARMAN, and Miss GEORGE. TO-MORROW EVENING, December 3, 1829, will be performed,
(2d time) the Musical Play of the ANTIQUARY,
which was received on its first representation with acclamations of applicable, by a crowded house. Lovel,
Mr. Pearman, Miss Wardoor, Mrs. Pearman. After
which, the favorite Comic Opera of JOHN OF
PARIS—John of Paris, Mr. Pearman, Princess of
Neratra, Mrs. Poarman, Hose, Miss George, her first
appearance.



PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2, 1829.

We have received a communication, written we may judge by the penmanship, by a very ervous person, in which the most bitter com aints are vented against the watchman's nectu nal cry, and eatherting the Mayor to stop, if he has authority to do so, " this intolerable inflic-tion on all whose talent pour le dormir is not he greatest of their giftr." to disagree with our correspondent; though, if a subscriber, he will probably revenge himself by liscontinuing the paper. The experiment was heard but such remarks as those which a Low OON paper makes on the adoption of a similar neasure in one of the parishes of that city:—
In abolishing the practice of watchmen crying he hour, without adopting a substitute, the in habitants of Hackney have acted very impreperly. The only check upon watchmen neglect ng their duty was this practice of calling the our. The new police shamefully neglect their duty. A man may walk a mile and a half, is estern suburbs, and not see a single con stable. Instead of walking their rounds, they will be found in groups of three and four talking te each other, or to the soldiers on guard. Still here is a great objection to calling the hournamely, the putting of thieves on their guard; but the objection is more than counterbalanced by the necessity it imposes upon the watchmer of regularly walking their rou

rox, have published an edition of the Boy's Own Book, which every boy, who has a reasonable share of influence with his father, should urge the old gentleman to buy; and which every father, who has taught his son to wait patiently for such gifts, should add to the library of a dutiful and intelligent lad. Full and intelligible instructions are given for Gymnastic, Arithmetical, Optical and Chemical Amusements; for several active sports, such as Cricket, Ball, Archery, &c. There is an excellent article on the subject of Swimming, into which Doctor FRANKLIN's remarks are introduced. The volume appears to be admirably adapted for the amusement and advantage of boys of all sorts, and calculated to induce those to read who have no fondness for that mode of spending their time. Every thing stending to encourage idle or vicious habits seems to have been carefully and successfully

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avoided. Mrs. HALL's Sketches of Irish Character, published in a neat volume, by the HARPERS, of New York, and for sale by several of our booksellers, is a book which we can recommend warmly, without fear that our judgment will be oned by the most severe. The writer, edicating her work to Miss MITTORD, seams her stories, to have taken that ac aplished woman as her model. In others he has adventured, successfully, on strains of a nigher mood. The scene of her narratives in the village of Bannow; and the style of both her descriptions and dialogue is such that the reader feels at once that the picture presented to him has been drawn from nature. There is perhaps no colouring so deep as that of the O'Haras, and no tints so lively as those of the Fairy Legends; but there is no deficiency of either vivacity or power, and the sketches bear an air of truth in which the attractive producions just alluded to are far less perfect.

Lieutenant Colonel Evans, who acquired ome reputation by a work on the Designs of Russia, has lately published another practicability of an invasion of BRITISH INDIA. n a note, added since the termination of hosti lities in TURKEY, he thus briefly reviews the transactions of the four years, reign of the Emperor Nicholas:—"At his accession, an insurrection took place, the importance of which was
much magnified. The strength of it appears to
have chiefly consisted in what must have totally
hindered its ultimate success—namely, the loyal—
with this impression, and being, moreover, with peror NICHOLAS:-"At his access ty of some regiments to the rightful heir of Atex-ander. Some thought in this country that if the Autocrat had been then cut off, the greatness of the Empire had been put a stop to. But how soo are recent events forgetten! During the last hundred years alone about eight members of the Imperial Rumian family have perished by poi son, in dungeons, or by assessination. Amongst them was even the father of the reigning sovereign. Twice also during that period has the dynasty been violently changed in favour of foreigners, and even of women-one originally i peasant girl, the other a petty German Princes And in what respect did these catastrophes de feat the aggressive policy or avert the ambitious progress of the Muscovite state? Counting lownward from Casar or Anthony for 500 years what a multitude of those who wore the purple, or of sciens of the stock, may we not enu that were stain by conspirators, or put aside in a like manner, without freeing the world from Roman bondage! And yet Rome was all that time in the decrepitude of its age, and with little intermission in a declining, distracted, and anarchical condition. How different from the rude, youthful and ascending vigour of the preseat northern power! No sooner was crown steadily placed upon the head of Nicholas, than his Ambassador at the Porte gave in a peremptory ultimatum. The cantonments or the Pruth were concentrated; the troops were ssembled; six weeks were granted for a decision; at the expiration of which, if the demands should not be accoded to, the Principalities, it was announced, would be taken possession of. The Convention of Ackerman followed, which was, in fact, an engraftment of a new and galling treaty upon that of Bucharost. The Turks openly confused that they yielded, 'with the knife to their throuts.' This done, Porsia is the watchful creature, always giving an always he about the least noise at night, war missed on the last, and could not any where he found turned upon; and a province, which covers th capital, and comprises, by its features, the abolute key on that side of the Shah's dom

are wrested from him, under the protence of

est monstrous and glazing futility. The the most monstrous and glaring fullity. The Royal Family of Persia being now less is persiant actually her the throne of that country, through the pleasure of the cabinet of Sr. Paternal such purposes as, no doubt, will, in soil, he developed. Not a moment lost in recommencing operations coedings in Greece being intern progress, a President is actually it from the Foreign Office of the is almost idle to talk of the parties the treaty of Adrianople. The go quence of these transactions is States, hitherto comprehended in the confederacy, and most important by controderacy, and most important by phical position, has virtually cease. Such has been the busy and triumpl of this judicious and able Prince; a ration has been so ridiculously a the ration, and who, in reality, has also ed more for the substantial agrees his power, at the very outset of his have the greater part of his most as docessors in a whole reign. The o and irenmediable, and the dis that it may now be well doubted Sultan has been wisely counselled the sanction of a recognition to for it is no peace,—which recogn manner his subjugation. The absistance could only be offered; conjectured that it should have The ferocious Sultan, if indisposed ality the part of a soldier, should, retiacd into Asia, and left to his I ger, the contest on this side of the Henceforth, at all events, he cannot agent on the banks of the channel robably be the object of the Rus him where he is, to call him on ally, an use of him so long as it shall prove to do so."

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On Monday evening, John Be chosen Treasurer of the Philadelphia to alleviating the Miserisa of Public place of Joseph M. Paul, deceased Dr. Caspar Morris has been chosen a P to the House of Refuge, in place of Design Morton, resigned.

Dr. S. G. Morton has been cha to the Alms House.

A citizen of LONDON, a tale business, lately presented himself at police offices, and gave the following count of a robbery, committed the night:—"Mr. Burghart stated, that o'clock on that morning, Mrs. Be suddenly awoke by something like a house as she thought, but, after she kened, she could hear nothing of the supposing it was a dream, she west again. Shortly after he was also await same sort of noise, but he, too, means to compose himself to steep again, had he could do so he was rather surprised to he could do so he was rather corprised at that unpersonable here, the acts are the same of for a short time what it could be the came there for, and wondering which of his neighbour's houses it had pulled upon the last he bethought him to have a look set of li window and satisfy his curiosity, winter astonishment, he saw that the drawn up at his own door, and he served and counted six men on the ballhe could not at that distance clearly but, satisfied that it was not any th interest, he called out to them as could to know what they did there, and at the the police; but, the instant his voice was the six men scampered off in different des the six men scampered on in which all people and the coach drove away with all people speed another course. He (Mr. Burghari) se then fully impressed that the per seen at the door were a gang of begin, who intended to break into the home; but he undressed, he did not immediately see design stairs, or make any pursuit which he otherwise might have done, at least after the condihe still continued at his window calling for a police; but he could not see or hear of any that body for at least five minutes, when set them came walking leisurely along from the street: he called to this policeman has window, and told him to stand at the dearest he (Mr. Burghart) had dressed himself and down stairs, which the man did, and spens rattle for other assistance. On going destairs, the first intimation that he (Mr. Surhart) had that any robbery had really less of mitted was by stumbling over averal piece of the further when the police were charted to discovered that upwards of one teachers in waited that upwards of one teachers in the police were charted to discovered that upwards of one teachers in the street of the teachers was stocked to the teachers and the street of the teachers are the state. waistcoat silks, &c. had been removed from his back warehouse or workshop, more than see half of which was carried clear of in the mach, no doubt, and the remainder left behind in the passage, owing to the thieves being deliabed passage, owing to the thieves being their operations. On examining the personal acceptain, how the burglary had been also ascertain how the burglary had be it was discovered that the thieves, with a dist bar, forced up the iron railing over the area the kitchen in the street, and having the seemded, or at least one of them, an easy was found to the lower part of the hour, as from thence to the wareroom and the door, which there was little difficulty in inside to admit the others of the party, and vey out the gueda. There was ne parest we ver, it appears, elept in the lower paid house, which is undergoing a partial repair. Burghart and the whole family therein.

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to Captain.
Bold Commander, Irons, Norfolk, 3 days, with

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Sloip Geo. Wattington, raggin, pand, a Wateman, and, a Wateman.

NgW YORK, Dec. 1, — Arrived, ship Lavinia, David days from Bardanux, with wine. Left Oct. 13th ships Beine, Tyson, for New York, 25th Oct; Bystos Bedford, for New Orleansy brigs Independence, of as for Philadelphia; William, Loveth, une.; Morgian or Philadelphia; William, Loveth, une.; Morgian Calligan, for late of Cuba, in 30 days; Confucius, of Bath, just arrived from Havana. Spoke nothing. Ship Phocion, Birsts, Brenen, Oet. 19th, in ballant. The Fenelous, and Brunswick, for N. Orleans, sailed in Ca. Left the Eliza Jane, repairing Draper, for Ballimore next day; Leander, Gill, for this port due, Aris for Bastimore next day; Leander, Gill, for this port due, Aris for Brit Cyquet, Fugge, of Salem, from Ast Cayes, die. Brit C yequet, Fugge, of Salem, from Constatt Sth. and Elizanore 17th Oct. with notice. Each at C. United States. Whom, for Berdeaux, ready; Black Warrior, Leanden, Carriers, and Unbiast, all lise Stoton is or 10. The Borsium, from Meckholm for Berden, from Malagin Groundath, passed 15th. Spoke Nov. 3, ist. 50, lon. 25, brig Prince Leopold, 20 days from 8t. John, N. B. 23d, lut. 41 lb, lon. 67, carried away the ferciopeal and mointrippiall yard, end lost overboard John Williams and C. P. Smith, seamen, both of Sweden. Sch. Rebert IL. Statoto, Townseal, 3. days from Sch.

Battimore, wave James River.
The sloop Fair Lady, Root, of and 3 days from Perth.
Amboy, bound to Nansemond River, was driven ashore
in Lyshaven Bay, during the heavy blow on Thursday
night last. The sails, rigging, anchors and cables were
asted; the vessel will be lost.
Cleared, 27th, sehr. Fame, Jones, St. Thomasonth. heir Micdora. Campbell, Bremen.

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British barque Mary Catherine, Hodgeon, Liverpool.
British schr. Mary. Paint, Gulf of Canson.
Below, ship Samuel Wright, Allen, from New York.

About ten o'clock, last night, a cooper's shop, back of the work-shop of Mr. Collins, block-maker, on the Crooked Billet wharf, was discovered to be on fire. One of the Hope Compa-nice arrived almost immediately, and the flames were extinguished.

November went out with rain, thunder, and

ightning. The two first days of December have en more pleasant than any for weeks past. The St. Andrew's Society of New York celebrated their anniversary, on Tuesday. John Graham, the blind poet, supplied a clever song, to the heautiful air, Kinloch of Kinloch.

Visitors of the Chessut Street Theatre express freat satisfaction at the care taken to avoid los time, between the acts, and at other periods of the evening. Credit for this, we believe, is ise to the prompter, Mr. Reper, whose attention to all matters, within his department, deserves he warmest commendation.

The New-York City Inspector reports the deaths of 102 persons during the week ending on the 20th ult. viz. 27 men, 24 women, 25 boys, and 26 girls—36 of whom were under five years

A resters paper states that the lead mann-factored in and near Culena, in July, August, and September, amounted to more than four millions of pounds.

The interments in Baltimere during the past

of whom were under five years of age.

It is stated in a recont publication in England, by Mr. Christopher Anderson, that there are in Ireland 3,740,217 persons who understand only

ed in London, for the use of scanner in a high Britain. The English publisher pays a high compliment to the usefulness of the works, and compliment to the usefulness of the v There is a single Orape Vine on the Farm of

Henry Skinner, Esq. of Perquimans County, Md., which produced this season 24 bushels of

draws, M. B. dated 23d ult. that accounts had been received there of the less of the ship Wil-Bermuda, on the rocks off that island. Among the passengers in the William were Sir Hillgrove Turner, Governor of Bermuda, and family all of whom were saved, together with their baggage. A correspondent of the Norfolk Herald states that a large quantity of Indigo will be raised next year in the neighbourhood of Edenton, North Carolina. Last season, an enterprising farmer, Mr. William Righton, manufactured fifty pounds of a fine quality; and intends to cul-tivate thirty acres of prime land in indige the

elligent planters in Louisiana, dated 2d Nov. indeed is that of every one. It is difficult to imagine the possibility of its being worse. From all I can see or understand, it will surprise me if the crop does not fall short of that of last year by 80,000 hhds. at least, and should there

SERRIDAR's fine comedy of the Rivals was performed on Monday night, to a great house, for the benefit of Miss KELLY; and I do not remember having ever seen it better acted on the whole. Sir Anthony Absolute, by KILNER, was very well done; except by WARREN in his best days, perhaps never better on our stage. This actor has sterling merit; though his inability to restrain his voice is a great drawcertainly very entertaining, and was deservedly applauded. The character itself is rather over-drawn, but that is no fault of the actor.

Wamys, who has appeared is the same part several times before, and always to great advan-tage. Faulkland was personated by Wood in a masterly style. This captious lover I have always heretofore regarded as a disagreeable fel-low, and I still think him very abourd; the worst of SHERIDAN's creation. I must confess that Voor has done much to recencile me to the those who say that the author designed Faulk-land as a portrait of himself. O'Trigger was given to Ball, who is a deserving actor, and one that will improve. The part is not exactly in his line, and his accent was not sufficiently Hibernian. Still, I liked him better than any of his predecessors, for he made Sir Lucius a gen ing at. Whether SLOMAN plays fighting Bob

informs us that the brig Pilgrim, of and from St. Andrews, ran on the Rocks off the West and of Bermuda, on the 16th inst. having a Pilot on beard, but was sterewers gotten off with the assistance of hosts from the shore. Mr. Peniston and family, and Mrs. and Miss Todd were on board at the time she struck, but fortunately got ashore without suctaining any injury. The Pilgrim encountered very heavy weather and had lost her deek load of stock on the passage.

Micambest Pocahontas, Ferguson, from Richmond,—Rassed at Warwick, one brig and one slar. beand up, at the Ferry, brig Carroll, bound down; below Harrison's Bar, ship Tally-He, taking in freight, and ship Orbit, bound down; in Seven Mile Reach, one brig, bound down; in Seven Mile Reach, one brig, bound up; above the Whits Shoals, one brig, bound up; above the Whits Shoals, one brig, bound up; above the Whits Shoals, one brig, bound up; above the Whits day—wind W. S. W.

The schr. Fame, Jonee, bound to St. Themas, has demped down to Craney Island.

The Bittish ship reported yesterday in Hampton Roads, was the Robert Ker, of Helfast, Boyd, from Lierpool, 25th Oct. bound to Ballimore—sailed thence to dy.

Cilvarel, British brig George Canaling, Stevenson, Grasanck.

Rig Ventrous, Albert, Sarah & Margaret, Portes W.

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Sust to see, schr. Sarah & Margaret, Portes W. tensly-five. She was a pretty woman, even for Bussex, which, not excepting Lancashire, occasions the succeedingly diverting; and, in such an outlandish animal, that is all I care for.

Lydia Languish, who, I suppose, is to be considered the heroine of the piece, was pretty well played by Miss Kelly; but I think I have seen her do it better, a season or two back.—Mass Slobara's Julia was a correct and pleasing performance. I have seen many actresses in this character; but some who, in my estimation, would bear comparison with her. She displayed much tenderbess, and feeling of the right braining played much tenderbess, and feeling of the right braining positions and distrustful lover, Faulkland. If I thought my opinion worth any thing, and were not afraid of giving offence, I should say that the middle line, between tragedy and comedy, is best suited to declare that I sam not an ardent admirer of her tragedy. It is too excessive to be natural; too violent to have the appearance of reality, without which semblance scenic representations are but mockery. On the stage, distress carried-beyond proper bounds excites not a Jungard the mockery was dressed with taste, looked extremely well, thy but aversion. MINS WARING, as Lucy, was dressed with taste, looked extremely well, and deserves credit for her nest and animated performance in that short, but pleasant part.— Mrs. TURNER was pretty good in Mrs. Malaprop, but might have been better had she studied the part more thoroughly.

COLLEY CIBBER.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, &c.

Among the passengers last evening in Thompson's stage, from the south, were Col. Jos. M. White, from Florida, and Col. Henry G. Lamar,

White, from Florida, and Col. Henry G. Lamar, from Georgia, both members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and Capt. Charles W. Morgan, commanding the U. S. ship Falmouth, all on their way to Washington Crty. Commodors Jesse D. Elliott, appointed to the command of the West India equadron, had hoisted his broad pendant on board the U. S. ship Falmouth, and would sail for Mexico in a few days after the 8th inst. the date of Capt. Morgan's departure from Pensacola.

The U. S. schr. Shark, Lt. Comd't. Thes. T. Webb, was cruising on the south side of Cuba.

Webb, was cruising on the south side of Cuba. The U. S. ship Eric, Capt. Conner, from Nor-felt, was expected at Pensacola. The U. S. schr. Grampus, Lt. Comdt. Latimer, with four

since, as he was passing through that place, by which two equeres of houses were entirely consumed—supposed to he the deed of an insustiliary.

The U. S. sloop of war Peaceck, Capt. McCall, from Penescola, was off the Bar, at New Orleans, 8th inst.

Trom the New York Evening Fost of year-they.

An action brought by Samual De Mott for the seduction of his daughter Jane, against Oliver S. Denion, was tried yeaterday in the Circuit Court in the city. A case of an aggravated nature was made out against the defendant. It appeared that the daughter, new in her twentisth year, was of a respectable family in the county of Queens, on Long Island, that she had always lived with her father, who was now very aged, and had sustained an irreproachable character. The defendant resided in the same neighbourhood, they were nearly of the same age, and had hnown each other from childheed. For two years he had pulled her his addresses in the character of a suitor for her hand, and liaving accomplished her esduction descred her—Several witnesses testified to the excellence of the young woman's previous character, and it appeared that the defendant had told the brother of Jane that they might go on with their scrape as h5 had mossay enough for them. He also told one of the winscess that he had treated the girtil and ought to have had her. Mr. Price addressed the Jury for the plaintiff, but no defence was made. Judge Edwards charged the Jury, recapitulating the circumstances of the case, adverting to the want of remores for his conduct on the part of the defendant, and instructing them that in addition to the expenses occasioned by the young woman's illness, and damages for the loss of her services they should bring in a verdict for such additional damages as the case considered in its relation to the feelings and reputation of the plaintiff's family might require. The Jury returned a verdict of \$7,500 damages.

COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A LOVER.

From a London paper.

ADRLPHI THEATAR.—One of those comic trifles which amuse for the occasion, and are shortly after consigned to oblivion, was produced at this theatre last night. The title of it is York and Laguageter, and all that is wanting in plot and incident is emply made up in pures, which might rival those of the notable author of "Whitsus and Oddities." By a transation, which causaily snough be inagined of both chases of persons in Yorkshire, a horse-dealer of that country, Jerenich Snaffle, becomes Mr. Snaffle, a retailer of chasp education to the youth sent down from London. His new puresti, however, is very little to his own tast, though his wife urges hus to continue in it, even white anceses appears hopelers, for he has but a oblitary scholer, Mocler Timodhy, a hopeful stripting, who has the privilege of doing just as he pleanes, at the same time that he is half famished, and gramble all day at being deprived both of food and playanates. Meanwhile Jack William, a Lancashire youth, who has become a votary of Theapis, in consequence of being urged to a marriage which he abbrer; is deeply enamoured of Miss Manfle, the daughter of the pedagogue, and, in order to prosecute his suit with the greater facility, he introduces himself as an usher at the school on two successive occasions.—In the first instance he comes as an Englishman, but is immediately chamisacd in consequence of being detected by the father in the very act of making love to the ledy. The second time he presents himself as a Franchisan, and is now discovered in a similar way by the mother, almost as soon as he has got into the house. He is, however, ultimately pursued by his father, who consents to his mise with Miss Snofts, and is generous enough to provide for her father in a line much more congenial

THE MAGNOLIA.

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PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Board of Health have ascertained that there are a number of Privies in the city and defret, which are in a fifthy state.—Notice is hereby given to the owners and occupiers of property, and they are bereby required and espinined to have such Privies as want comptying, or which may be likely to become automore in the warm season, to have them cleaneed and emptied during the cold weather.

AND WHEREAS the Board of Health have provided, agreeably to law, two pits and lots which are ready for the reception of the privy fifth, vizz-one on liveal street, above Coates street, and the other on Eleventh street, above Coates street, and the other on Eleventh street, above the street, the privy fifth, vizz-one on liveal street, above the persons ovening night earts employed in hading the contents of privies, that they are to deposit the fifth in the pits above mentioned, and in no other place, without the permission of the Board of the Health first had and obtained, under the persons offending and which pensity will be rigidly enforced.

By order of the Health Alandry, Health Officer.

WILLIAM MANDRY, Health Officer. dec. 2-2aw4w

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Also, desectic shortings, shirtings, plaids, checks, dispers, tickings, &c.

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my gattant companies of the during a campaign no man is justified in only caving who hangry; but bound on every occasion, not a much in deference to his feelings, but to insur that during a cammuch in deference to his feelings, but to insure the afficiency to the State, to accept every thing allowed him to eat, even should be, within an hore previous, have gormandized like an ana-conda, as it is a farther security against starva-tion for one more hour to come. The baggage and unifes are certainly, what Telks call, necessary evils, (which, by the by, also appears to me the worst of recommenda-tions and consolations, implying all impossibility of case and importement, and are without

ind consolations, implying all impossibility or and improvement,) and are without of care and improvement,) and are without death never ceasing torments. I remember, after having purchased an expensive mule, dis-ceiving too late that he had a most unhappy penchant for laying slown when loaded with your valuables in every brook he crossed, which your valuables in every brook he crossed, which was of sufficient depth to wet all you possess on earth! Sometimes, from the stupidity of your servants, or from wrong information, we are left for two, three, or more days without our baggaget during which time, besides the inconvenience, you suffer the additional horror of anticipating their loss or capture by the exemp. The bass of baggage is, I think, the acme of distress. No one has more than they themselves require, and there are no means of procuring "a refit". and there are no means of procuring "a refit" nearer than London,—a reflection as gratifying as the assurances of the Portuguese shopkoepers, as the assurances of the Portuguese shops cepers, who, in the petty villages, perhaps 200 miles from the capital, on being asked for some article of which they could not beast possession, would coarole you by adding, " Aqui nao ha en

Having explained to you the difficulty of Having explained to you the difficulty of transport, you will easily conceive the trouble decasioned by a sumpter mule, from the friction or bad, fitting of the pack, saddle, having a some back. No one his spare mules to sid you, and but for a long halt, or accidentally finding a but for a long halt, or accidentally finding a mule for sale, you take the next day "a long, last, Engering look" at that portion of your baggage which, during the stillness of the preceding night, you may have made up your mind to leave behind. A horse, your favourite charge for instance, being incapacitated from the like, or from any other cause, stands high in the list minortunes, ns, without any great compliment to our freelings, nothing as more painful to a soldier than to be the less efficient for any call of duty than his companions; for this cause I live at vays a led herse.

But I must conclude, even thus abruptly, as I

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But I must conclude, even thus abruptly, as I m assured this letter will be forwarded direct a England, via Bourdeaux, over which city, with It its depots of wine, now waves the standard

From the Lembor Morning Journal of Oct. 23. THE RIVAL PIRE KINGS.

In pursuance of an advertisement and other immunoaments in the public papers that Mon-ieur Chabert, the colubrated fire-king, would also his benefit athir Argylls noons, and also that he would, on the occasion, enter a temple of fir, ten feet high and six feet broad, composed of igh and six feet broad, composed of five hundred controllers, and there re in the immense body of flame until one enthree mit of apparel was consumed, and which should be coupled with other extraordinary fests, excited the curiosity of the public to a considerable degree. At the appointed hour we proceeded to the rooms, when we observed about one hundred persons in the saloon, and about the saloon. Should be the collection of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon. Ay in the gallery. Shortly after three o'clock. cur Chabert came forward, and w. a greated derable cheers, and began his perthe company, which he had taken from a cruci-ble containing the multen lead. The company, after being satisfied as to the degree of heat of the molten lead, the fire-king produced a funday newspaper, the Englahman, and observ-ed that the newspaper had expressed consider-able doubt whether he performed the feats which he had advertised. He could assure he patrons that the account in the paper was false, for he did every thing which he had advertised, and was willing and anyone that every he pronor ne arrivery thing and anxious that every person should be satisfied that nothing like imposition existed, that the oven would be heated to two four, six, or eight hundred degrees, and, if any draggist was present, he should wish him to try four, six, or eight hundred degrees, shid, if any draggist was present, he should wish him to try the potency of the poisons which he intend d to take. Monsieur Chabest concluded his observation by taking a heated shevel, which he handed shout the room, and then began to pass it over his tongue, and subsequently over his hand and face, when a gen leman in the gallery here said, "It is not red hot now, an lit is merehere said, "It is not red hot now, and it is morely the heat of curling irons." M. Chabert, however, took no natice of this observation, but informed the company that there was a preten der, who was deaf and dumb, reading at the east end of the metropolis, who styled himself a freeking, whom he was rally to put to the leaf.

The fire-king was here interrupted by Mr. Pickett, a professional gentleman, who was sit-ting in the gallery, by asking Monsicor Cha-bert if he meant the person who resided in M. Chabert replied in the affirmative.

M. Chabert replied, that person was not able

to take any of the posson-, although he ha!

person had any business to interrupt the pen-ocelings.

Mr. Pickett-M. Chabert has given a public

challenge, and I have as much right to express my opinion as any person has to make use of his eyes in witnessing the performance.

Reversal voices here desired Mr. Pickett to

Several voices here desired Mr. Pickett to come down and take the poison.

M. Chabert, who appeared to be rather angry at this untoward interruption, replied, let him come down and take the po son if he likes, and if he wants to kill himself he may. At the same

time the fire-king informed the company his riral was in the gallery. A momentary pause here took place, when Mr. Chahert placed a portion of the motion had on the platform, and Moranel the company that what he performed with the lead was the least resting part of the performance. He then seed a portion of the lead into his hand, when

The fire-king then took a piece of paper, which he held over a lighted candie, and continued blowing on it. He informed the company that needed no preparation, but the instant he left off blowing it would catch fire and burn-The fire king unting the action to the explana-

omed.

M. Chabert then proceeded to inform the commany that, when he was on the continent, a gentleman some a considerable distance to enfor the over, but he failed is the attempt; and that he would go into one heated eight hundred des. At the same time he would allow any son to go im but he would het one bundred ads that no person would stop in for a mi-

Mr. Pickett-Here is one who will go in and with you. M. het is the deaf and dumb

Mr. Pickett-He will go in, and take the same

nance should not be interrupted, and began talking something about toleration.

Mr. Pickett—I do not know what you call to-leration, if you will not permit a challenge to be accupted. We give here ready to enter on the trial. Let M. Chahert allow him a cost and bond, and he will enter the oven with him, and

he will also take the same poisons,
if Chahert-Let him take one spoonful of prussic soid, and I will take two immediately.—
(Grics of Braves)
Mr. Pickett—He does not pretend to do im-

possibilities, and he says he never took prussic sold, but he will say other pulson. M. Chabert—I know what he wants, it is only

The fire-king here produced a flask of Plo-rence oil, and proceeded to perform the usual fest of drinking the huming oil. Hetween taking the oil, the fire-king again adverted to the

intlenge.

Mr. Pickett-He is ready to meet you if you

proper. Challert—If he can do it as well as I can, M. Chabert—If he can do it as well as I can, why does he not goto the College of Physicians, and get the 5,000t, which has been effered me for the accret, for I want 10,000t, and I have streaty 5,000 subscribers; and why does he not go and get it! I will state that I have something over me in the oven, or else I could not stand the heat. The fireking was proceeding to explain to the company his mode of curing the toothache, when he was interrupted by Mr. Pickett, on which Valentine, one of the police officers.

toothache, when he was interrupted by Mr. Pickett, on which Valentine, one of the police officers, came up and informed Mr. P. that, if he continued to interrupt the performance, he must take him into envious, which ended by Mr. Pickett reseating himself.

The poisons were here abown to the company, which M. Chabert was asked how much of the phosphorus he took upon the last occasion!

M. Chabert—Forty grains. But I have got it viry strong today: as a proof of it, I will try it. The fire-king here extinguished the concle, and af erwards lighted it by the phosphorus, he then rubbed a proce of paper with a piece, which instantaneously I glitted, (cheers,) and said he would take forty, sixty, or 100 grains.

Mr. Pickett—Will you allow this person (pointing to the fire-king's rival) to take the same quantity after you.

M. Chabert-If he wants to take any let him go to the College of Physicians and there ex-plain his mode: for that is the proper place of

trial.

Mr. Pickett—You know you have injured this man, and therefore you ought to allow him to prove your saying".

Al. Chahert—I know nothing about him.

Mr. Pickett - Why not let him take it then, and end this at once.

M. Chabert - If it were a person who could M. Chabert-If it were a person who speak as well as you, I would let him; but

leaf and double man.

Mr. Pickett—He can write, and is ready to

Mr. Pickett—ray
nect your challenge.

An alterestion here took place, which ended
by the five-king saying, that, if his rival would
ake ten grains of phosphorus, he would make im a present of twenty guin as (at the same taking his purse from his pocket.) me taking his purse from his p Mr. Pickett—He shall take it.

Mr. Pickett—He shall take it.
At the same time there were cries, "Why
"I he come down?" "He is coming," reph
the friends of the rival fire-king, and in a few seconds was seen standing in the saloon, Mr. Pickett and the challenger, whose name is Lewis Lazarus, and who appears to be about thirty two years of age, having mustachios, and whose appearance bespoke the utmost confidence of success. The eyes of all were fixed upon this extraordinary scene, which was at length ended by Chabert saying there was plenty of time to try the challenge after the whole of the perform-ances w.ro.ended, and that he would give him the poison himself. To this proposal Lazarus appeared very readily to comply with. The fire-king then proceeded to inform the company that he would enter the ovens and

company that he would enter the oven; and again adverted to the account in the Englishman. A seat was then placed in the oven, and two bricks to place his feet on. A large funnel was then introduced through an aperture in the door, which being done, the freeking entered the oven, enveloped in a great cost and hood, and having also a large piece of green baise to throw over his person. On entering he are throw over his person. On entering he pro-ceeded to sing "La Troubador," and came out at the end of five minutes. Whilst in the oven he informed the company he could keep in for an hour. After the lapse of a few minutes, the pyramid of fire-works were brought for Trd, the fire works were placed perpendicularly and ho-rizontally. On being fired the room was filled maintaily. On being fired the roots was missing in a few minutes with a dense smoke, which went night to suffice the those whom curiosity had drawn together. To us the fire-works appeared not to touch the fire-king. Upon his coming out his garment did not appear to be on, although it took hee, directly after which ended the performances

of the fire-king.

Mr. Pickett, on the part of Lazarus, here came forward, and expressed his (Lazarus's) readiness to take the poison shong with M. Chabert, and also to enter the oven, on which the king desired that some person should get poison. After a me observations it was arranged, when the free sing expressed his distinct against a deal and dumb man coming forward— this was overruled by the company observing that he was a free agent, and therefore no biame same experiments as you do, and, if he performs them, I trust that you will not upbraid him again the Ls s, observed, that, as he was determined to enter them. the Ls a, observed, that, as he was determined to go to hell, he must go, but that they would all get transported. Every person here waited with the utmost arxiety to with as the trial of besated he could do it.

Alr. Pickett—But he will, and is ready to perform every thing that you can do.

Some of the company here expressed their disapprobation, that the rooms were not to be made the arena of discussion, and, therefore, no person had any business to interrupt the proskill, when M. Chabert insisted that Lararus

which the proceedings terminated.

Lazaras, who exhibits in the Commercialb', expresses his determination to take a room the west end of the town to show the public that he is in possession of the antidote for poison, and from the five-king's own statement, this is the third challenge which Lazarus has given him.

The Government prosecution in France against the Sicur Decrouan and his wife, for exposing to sale portraits of the young Duke of Reichstadt, and other prints, charged to be of a seditious tendency, in defiance of the circular issued by the ministry, terminated on the 25th Sept, when the man was acquitted, but the female was found guilty, and sentenced to three days' imprisonment, and a fine of ten francs (the minimum of punishment.) Among the caricatures was one of a regiment of cavalry in full charge, and horse without a master, scampering away be fore it from the field of battle in full gallop. Much speculation seems to have been excited in court as to the identity of the missing rider. "This," says the French editor, "is pro bably only the first of a series of prosecutions in pursuance of the new manifesto, as the seizure of the prints in question was made within a few hours after its publication.'

CURIOUS CINCUMSTANCE. - An old man, residing in the neighborhood of Glasgow, lately found, in a corner of his cottage, a miniature of his wife, taken in her youthful days. Although of strictly sodate and religious habits, and although his wife had been many years dead, the effect which the A pendeman here observed that the perfor-prising. From the moment of its discovery, miniature had on him was singular and our-

at Grigon, in front of Oporto, and the following day out of that city, we supped off the very dustalking something about toleration to know what you call to mee, and according to the bill of fare ordered in the morning, of the French general. One of my gallant brother officers used to say it was ner imbecile, spending whole days without uttering a word, or betraying the slightest interest in passing occurrences. The only one with whom he would at all hold comnunication, was a little grandchild, who bore a remarkable likeness to the portrait, and to whom he was perfectly desile. A day or two before his death, he gave this grandehild his purse, accompanied with scrict junctions that she would privately lay the icture in the coffin beside him, which she cordingly did, although not without conting her relatives, as she had no opportuity of doing so otherwise .- Scotch paper

HUMAN MORTALITY .- It is generally pposed that this earth is inhabited by one and millious of men, or thereabouts ud that thirty-three years make a generaon, and therefore that in thirty-three years there die one thousand millions. Thus the umber of those who die on earth, amounts

Each year, thirty a lilione;
Each day, eighty-two thousand;
Each hour, three thousand fore fundred;
Each hour, three thousand fore fundred;
Each second, one.
This calculation must necessarily strike

if the mortality be so great every year nd every hour, is it not probable that he ho reflects on it may himself be one o ose soop to swell the list of the dead. I s at least certain, that it ought to lead us to hink seriously and often on this subject.

Now, at this moment, one of our fellow reatures is going out of the 2 orld, and be fore another hour is past, more than three thousand souls will have entered into an

HARIF.-We are so wonderfully formed, int, whilst we are creatures vehemently de irous of novelty, we are as strongly attach ed to habit and custom. But it is the naflect us very little while we are in posses ion of them, but strongly when they are bsent. I remember to have frequented a etain place every day for a long time to ther; and I may truly say, that so far from ding pleasure in it, I was affected with a sort of weariness and disgust: I came, I went, I returned without pleasure; yet if by my means I passed by the usual time of my going thither, I was remarkably uneasy, and was not quiet till I had got into my ole track. They who use snuff, take it almost without being sensible that they take it, and the acute sense of smell is deadened, so as to feel hardly any thing from so sharp a stimulas; yet, deprive the snuff-taker of his box, and he is the most uneasy mortal in the world. - Burke.

ROMANTIC LOVER .- Talling with an Arab of Suse, on the subject of their fleet that he knew a young man who was passion-ately fond of a lovely girl, whom nothing would satisfy but some oranges. These were not to be procured at Mogadore; and as the lady wanted the best fruit, nothing less than Morocco oranges would satisfy her. The Arab mounted his horse at dawn of day, went to Morocco (about 100 miles from Mogadore,) purchased the oranges, and returned that night after the gates were shut, but sent the oranges to the lady by a guard of one of the batteries. His excited feelings carried forward the Arab lover, and the length of an African day favored the enterprise .- Library of Entertaining Know

FLOODS IN SCOTLAND

Returns have been made by several of the gent laserness and Morayshires, who austained too late unprecedented floods, which sufficiently extent of that great national calamity. We do to lowing :—
art of Senfield—Damage done in Inverness-

stroyed, 1,500%, bulwarks and embanismen's to resistant and confine the river Spey, and tributary steams, 2,000%. (No estimate is made of the damage done to the parks in Gordon Castle, or of the loss sustained on reads and bridges).

It Grant, of Ballindaltock—Estate of Balhad affech, 8,000%; Invereshire property,

r. F.aser, of Reitg. 500 0 0

Several heavy tosers have not as yet been stated, and
cre are vacious returns of 100f and 200f. each,—viz.,
tate of Corrybrough, 200f.; Balman, 190f.; Delmalvice, 150f.; Newton, 70f.; eighth district of reads and
olges, 120f.; tenth district, 28f. 10a., &c. Much as ne landlords may have lest, the tenants, we fear, have affered still more severely. - Inverness Couries.

Russia —The height of Mount Eibrus amounts, according to the admeasurement of M. Leyz, of the Petersburgh Academy, to from 16,000 to 17,000 feet.

cording to the admeasurement of M. Leng, of the Petersborgh Academy, to from 16,000 to 17,000 feet.

From the Journal d'Olessa.

The etymology of Evrerum derives this name from Ara Romanorum—"The Fotress of the Romana." Its former name is stated to have been Chasica. Amongst the numerous titles of the Sulian is that of King of the Smilling Evrerum. Count Paskewitch estimates its population at 100,000, consisting of Mahommundans, Armenians, Grecks and Persians. The town is very impostant as a commercial place, and seeves as a depat for the trade with India and Persia by land. Large caravans arrive daily from India, Persia, Bagdad, Haleb, Month, Diarbeker, Tillis, Smyrns, and Constantingto. The trade between Smyrns and Erzerum is closely connected. The caravansaries and bazasars are built of stone. The khans, magusines, or stores, and caravansers (and.) are 20 of the first class, where recome are let out on hire. The read from Erzerum to Trebisonal—as there are two different ones from Baibat—namely, one practicable in summer, and the other in winter, of 47 and 57 French leagues, of above eight days' journey. Haibat is a small town, inhabited by Turks and Armenians. From Erzerum to Constantinole the distance is 3th hours, or 43 day's journey, or 221 leagues—that to Smyrna, 270 leagues—to Tiflis, 78 leagues, and to Bender-liushire, on the Persian Guil, 475 leagues.

From a late London paper, LORD BRANDON second VISC. MELEGURNE. The forthcoming legal proceedings in the Court of King's Bench, in which the Right Hon, and Rev. Lord Brandon is plaintiff, and Viscount Melbourne defendant, have, as might have been espected, excited an extraordinary sensation in the fashionable circle, from the ele-vated rank and noble connections of the partie vated rank and noble connections of the parties who are about to appear in the above painful characters in a Court of Law. The unhappy lady, whose name is so closely connected with the present inquiry, is considerably her Noble husband's junior, and report represents her Ladyship to be possessed of great personal beauty and accomplishments. She belongs to the Irish family of Latouche, and her mother, Lady Cecilia Latouche, is aunt to the present Earl of Miltown. Lady Cecilia was united, in 1789, to Colonel David Latouche, and Lady Brandon is the eldest surviving daughter of that marriage. Her Ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who, at that period, had not successive to the Irish Bareny of Brandon is the eldest curviving daughter of the ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who, at that period, had not successive to the Irish Bareny of Brandon in the control of the Irish Bareny of Brandon in the ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who, at that period, had not successive to the Irish Bareny of Brandon in the ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who, at that period, had not successive to the Irish Bareny of Brandon in the ladyship married her Noble and Rev. husband in 1818, who at that period, had not successive to the Irish Bareny of Brandon in the ladyship married her Noble and Rev.

don, which dignity he inherited on the demise of his cousin the last Earl of Glandore, who died in October 1815, having survived his Countess only a few months. The Noble and Rev. Baron early in life entered into Holly Orders, and at the present period his Lordship in Rector of the lagrative benefice of Castle Island, county of Kerry, to which he was inducted when he was the Rev. Wm. Crosbie. The Noble and Rev. Baron is, we believe, chiefly a resident of Castle Island, and only secasionally visits the metrapolis. Although his Lordship has not completed his fifty-cightly year, he is uxceedingly infirm, and subject to frequent attacks of the gout, which searly render him incapable of walking without assistance. Viscount Melbourne, the Noble defendant upon whom the onus lies of answering amistance. Viscount Melbourne, the Noble defendant upon whom the onus lies of answering the charge of the present action, at the period of the alleged intercourse filled the arduous situation of Chief 8 cretary to the Irish Government, to which effice he was appointed on the resignation of the present Chancellor of the Exchequer. His Lordship is only eight years the Noble plaintiff's junior, and has one surviving child, the Hon. George Augustus Frederick Lamb, born 1807, by his late highly accomplished and celebrated wife, Lady Caroline Lamb, who died in 1828, in the forty-third year of her age. The Viseount's only sister married the present Earl Cowper. Sir Frederick Lamb, our late Ambassador to Portugal, and the Viscount's next brother is unmarried. The Hon. George Lamb, Momber for Dungarvon, married

late Ambassador to Portugal, and the Vis-count's next bother is unmarried. The Hon-George Lamb, Member for Dungarvon, married Madlle. Caroline Rosalie Adelaide St. Jules, a young foreign lady, in 1809.

The trial is fixed, at present, for the 2d of November; Mr. Gurney conducts the Noble plain-tiff's case; and Lord Melbourne is provided with the professional assistance of the Attorney-Ge-neral. The surviving Issue of Lord and Lady Brandon's marriage is one daughter, a young lady about cleven years of age.

New-York, Dec. 1.- The British barqu Lady of the Lake, Capt. Leitch, of Greenock which sailed from Philadelphia on the 23d ult which saited from Philadelphia on the 22d ult. bound to Liverpool, put into this port this formoon in distress, having nine and a balf feet of water in her hold. After being at rea three days, she sprung a leak, supposed by starting a butt, and by the passengers and crew keeping the pumpe continually going, they were enabled to prevent the leak from gaining much upon them. Last Friday night, one hundred miles from New York, she spoke the brig William Tell, Capt. Bassett, hence for Brazils, who laid by the barque all night, and proffered Captain Leitch any assistance he might stand in need of, but not wanting any, Capt. Bassett hore away next morning on his voyage.

For the Daity Chronicle.

HERR LIES SAM PATCH-here's no mistake The vault commins the vaulter, Whose spring made all the leapers quake, Whose fall made divers faulter He had no all, but heavy wet;

Too highly hopped, p. rhaps—and yet lie seldom met with Buch. To show that some things may be done

He put a Paren upon her face And kicked per in the scutte.

The rudeness of his feat, 'tin true, But Ningara proved a shrew, A scold, a female bully.

Frond Gennessee, 'twas in the fall, Caught Saw a little mellow; She took him in, and in a brawl, He was Desparence—poor fellow

(NOTE BY PRESTRA'S DEVIL.)
So much for Paren.—a jumper, such as he,
Coglit to have had a better L. E. G.



Philadelphia Theatre-Arch Street.

This evening, December 2, Will be presented the admired Cornedy of JOHN BULL. Tom Shuffiston

The Evening's Entertainments to conclude with, by desire LUKE THE LABOURER.

KING HENRY IV. Sir John Pulstaff. Mr. Who is engaged for four nights only

Theatre-Chesnut Street. FIRST NIGHT OF Mr. and Mrs. SLOMAN'S RE-EN GAGEMENT. l'his eventag, December 2,

Will be performed the Tragedy of ROMEO & JULIET. In the course of the evening, THREE COMIC SONGS,

THE MASTER'S RIVAL;

OR, A DAY ROLOGYN.

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Tomorrow, a variety of Entertainments, being for the lay.
In preparation, a new Drawa, called THE SISTER OF 0.7 Doors open at 6, and Performance to commence 4 be fore 7 o'clock.

Washington Amphitheatre-N. Liberties. This evening, December 2,
The evening's Entertainments to commence with
A GRAND ENTREE. HORSEMANSHIP, by Master ROGERS.

HORSEMANSHIP, by Master RAYMOND. CORDE TESTA, by Mons. PORIOSO. THE PROSCRIBED MURDERER:

Mr. BROAD'S RENEFIT to morrow. Also in rehearsal, the Melo brama of DER FREYS HISTS.

THEATRE-CHESNUT STREET.

MRS. PEARMAN
Respectfully informs her friends and the public, that
the Manacers have made arrangements with MISS
GEOBGE for a few nights only, who will have the
honor of making her first appearance upon this occasion.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF MRS. PEARMAN,
Combination of Musical Talent—Mr. PEARMAN,
Mrs. PEARMAN, and Miss GEORGE. TO-MOR.
ROW EVENING, Describer 3, 1829, will be neighted. Mrs. Pf. ARMAN, sind Miss GEORGE. TO. MOR-ROW EVENING, December 3, 1823, will be perform-rel, (2d time) the Musical Play of the ANTIQUARY, which was received on its first representation with ac-clamations of applicite, by a provided house. Lovel, Mr. Pearman, Miss Wardour, Mrs. Pearman. After which, the farourite Comic Opera of JOHN OF PARIS—John of Paris, Mr. Pearman, Princess of Navarre, Mrs. Pearman, Rose, Miso George, her first appearance.



PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2, 1829

We have received a communication, written, if we may judge by the penmanship, by a very nervous person, in which the most bitter com plaints are rented against the watchman's nectur nal cry, and exterting the Mayor to stop, if he has authority to do so, " this intolerable inflicthe greatest of their gifts." We must renture to disagree with our correspondent; though, if subscriber, he will probably revenge his discontinuing the paper. The experiment was once tried and satisfied nobody. Nothing was beard but such remarks as those which a Lowpon paper makes on the adoption of a similar measure in one of the parishes of that city:-In abolishing the practice of watchmen crying the hour, without adopting a substitute, the inhabitants of Hackney have acted very improperly. The only check upon watchmen neglecting their duty was this practice of calling the hour. The new police shamefully neglect their duty. A man may walk a mile and a half, is the western suburbs, and not sea a single constable. Instead of walking their rounds, they will be found in groups of three and four talking to the soldiers on guard. there is a great objection to calling the hournamely, the putting of thieves on their guard; but the objection is more than counterbalanced by the necessity it imposes upon the watchmen of regularly walking their rounds."

Tox, have published an edition of the Boy's Own Book, which every boy, who has a reasonable share of influence with his father, should urge the old gentleman to buy; and which every father, who has taught his son to wait patiently for stich gifts, should add to the library of a dutiful and intelligent lad. Full and intelligible instructions are given for Gymnastic, Arithmetical, Optical and Chemical Amusements; for several active sports, such as Cricket, Ball, Archery, &c. There is an excellent article on the subject of Swimming, into which Doctor FRANKLIN's remarks are introduced. The volume appears to be admirably adapted for the amusement and advantage of boys of all sorts, and calculated to induce those to read who have no fondness for that mode of spending their time. Every thing tending to encourage idle or vicious habits seems to have been carefully and successfully

Messrs. MUNROE and FRANCIS, of Bos.

Mrs. HALL's Sketches of Irish Character published in a neat volume, by the HARPERS, of New York, and for sale by several of our booksellers, is a book which we can recommend warmly, without fear that our judgment will be mestioned by the most severe. The writer. edicating her work to Miss MITTORD, seems, n some of her stories, to have taken that ac omplished woman as her model. In others, the has adventured, successfully, on strains of s higher mood. The scene of her narratives i the village of Bannow; and the style of both her descriptions and dialogue is such that the reader feels at once that the picture presented to him has been drawn from nature. There is perhaps no colouring so deep as that of the O'Haras, and no tints so lively as those of the Fairy Legends; but there is no deficiency of either vivacity or power, and the sketches bear an air of truth in which the attractive productions just alluded to are far less perfect.

Lieutenant Colonel Evans, who acquired ome reputation by a work on the Designs of Russia, has lately published another on the practicability of an invasion of BRITISH INDIA. In a note, added since the termination of hosti-lities in TURKEY, he thus briefly reviews the transactions of the four years, reign of the Emperor Nicholas:—"At his accession, an insurrection took place, the importance of which was
much magnified. The strength of it appears to
have chiefly consisted in what must have totally
hindered its ultimate success—namely, the loyalty of some regiments to the rightful heir of Alexander. Some thought in this country that if the
Autocrat had been then cut off, the greatness of
the Empire had been put a stop to. But how soon
are recent events forgotten! During the last
hundred years alone about eight members of the
houndred years alone about eight members of the POP NICHOLAS:-"A Imperial Russian family have perished by poison, in dungeons, or by assassination. Amongst them was even the father of the reigning sovereign. Twice also during that period has the dynasty been violently changed in favour of foreigners, and even of women-one originally a peasant girl, the other a petty German Princess And in what respect did these catastrophes defeat the aggressive policy or avert the ambitio of the Muscovite state? Counting progress downward from Casar or Anthony for 500 years what a multitude of those who were the purple or of scions of the stock, may we not enum that were stain by conspirator, or put aside in a like manner, without freeing the world from Roman bondage! And yet Rome was all that time in the decrepitude of its age, and with little intermission in a declining, distracted, and anarchical condition. How different from the rude, youthful and ascending vigour of the present northern power! No sooner was the crown steadily placed upon the head of Nichelas, than his Ambassador at the Porte gave in peremptory ultimatum. The cantonments on the Pruth were concentrated; the troops were assembled; six weeks were granted for a decision; at the expiration of which, if the demands should not be accoded to, the Principalities, it was announced, would be taken possession of. The Convention of Ackerman followed, which was, in fact, an engraftment of a new and gal ling treaty upon that of Bucharost. The Turks openly confessed that they yielded, 'with the kaife to their throats.' This done, Persia is turned upon; and a province, which covers the capital, and comprises, by its features, the abare wrested from him, under the pretence of that morning about three o'clock, when the solute key on that side of the Shah's dominions,

the most monstrous and glaring futility. Royal Family of Persia being new loss estimation, are at present actually haps the throne of that country, through the pleasure of the cabinet of St. Pelessian such purposes as, no doubt, will, son, be developed. Not a money lost in recommencing operations and character against the Porte. coedings in Grocce being interest progress, a President is actually it from the Foreign Office of the I is almost idle to talk of the partie the treaty of Adrianople. The gen quence of these transactions is-States, hitherte comprehended in the a confederacy, and most important by its obstederacy, and most important by he phical position, has virtually ceased to. Such has been the busy and triumphas of this judicious and able Prince; whe ration has been so ridiculously a them. ration, and who, in reality, has afree ed more for the substantial aggrand his power, at the very outset of his a have the greater part of his most sur decessors in a whole reign. The the Ottoman power in Europe has and irremediable, and the discrembers that it may now be well doubted a Sultan has been wisely counsel the sanction of a recognition to the for it is no peace, which records sistance could only be offered; retiacd into Asia, and left to his Line retuzed into Asia, and left to he li-task of carrying on, if possible, for a gor, the contest on this side of the Henceforth, at all events, he cannot agent on the banks of the channel. probably be the object of the Reuse of him so long as it shall pre to do so."

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On Monday evening, John Bar chosen Treasurer of the Philadelphia alleviating the Miseries of Public place of Joseph M. Paul, deceased.

Dr. Caspar Morris has been chosen a Physic to the House of Refuge, in place of Morton, resigned.
Dr. S. G. Morton has been ches

o the Alms House.

A citizen of LONDON, a taller in or siness, lately presented himself at police offices, and gave the following count of a robbery, committed the night:—"Mr. Burgbart stated, that o'clock on that morning, Mrs. Be house as she thought, but, after she kened, she could hear nothing of the supposing it was a dream, she went again. Shortly after he was also awake same sort of noise, but he, too, he must be in a dreaming mood, and was to compose himself to sleep again, but he could do so he was rather surprised to at that unseasonable hour, the noise of a rattling along the street in front of he which made, he thought, a mach poster than such vehicles usually did. He likes a minute or two, when, to his still prise, the coach suddenly stopped, which as appeared to him, very near he was again. Shortly after he was also awe s appeared to him, very near his Athough he was a little puzzled atth. he not instantly get out of bed, but he thin for a short time what it could be that he came there for, and wondering which of his neighbour's houses it had palled out. It last he bethought him to have a leat out at the window and extend his neighbour and extend his neighbour him to have a leat out at he window and satisfy his curiosity, when, to his utter astonishment, he saw that the seed we drawn up at his own door, and he served and counted six men on the lall-day steps, busily employed in doing sensition he could not at that distance clearly set but, satisfied that it was not any thing to a interest, he called out to them as le could to know what they did there, and at the same time, in almost the same bre the police; but, the instant his voice was half, the six men scampered off in different di and the coach drove away with all peak speed another course. He (Mr. Burghard) we then fully impressed that the persons he is seen at the door were a gang of bergus, who intended to break into the house; by he them came walking leisurely along from street: he called to this policeman free window, and told him to stand at the doors. he (Mr. Burghart) had dressed himself and paddown stairs, which the man did, and sprang is rattle for other assistance. On going and stairs, the first intimation that he (Mr. Berhart) had that any robbery had really best of mitted was by stumbling over several prices of cloth in the street-door passage; below ing further when the police was admitted, to discovered that upwards of spet worth of alaths, vaistcoat silks, &c. had been removed from his waistcoat silks, &c. had been temore than set back warehouse or workshep, more than set half of which was carried clear off in the tests. no doubt, and the remainder left behind in passage, owing to the thieves being detailed ascertain how the burglary had been conti it was discovered that the thieves, with a corbar, forced up the iron railing over the area the kitchen in the street, and having the seended, or at least one of them, an easy was found to the lower part of the house, and

from thence to the wareroom and the sendoor, which there was little difficulty in spinisde to admit the others of the party, and the

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house, which is undergoing a partial repair of the Burghart and the whole family abound wastairs. It was a singular circumstance, in the Burghart and

Burghart said, that a little terrior deg which

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were a gang of bergins, ak into the home; but in they had offected that per that he had disturbed them at of their operation; and and being, moreover, quitout immediately run down pursuit which he otherwise least after the coach; in his window calling he the not see or hear of any of five minutes, who and disturely along from mains and citarely along from mains. at five minutes, who said electrely along from solid to this policeman first in to stand at the deer all ad dressed himself and group he man did, and sprang leatence. On going deation that he (Mr. Barrobbery had rasily beau of foling over several prices) over parents; in a rards of Goel sorth of dethe, had been temored from his ards of coal worth of ciothe, had been renoved from his workshop, more then coan arried clear off in the coach, emainder left behind in the thieves being derived in Durglary had been chard, and the thieves, with a coarier ariling over the area to come of those, an easy were part of the been, in the wareroom and the street. we part of the hear, in a watercom and the inversal little difficulty in opening others of the party, and on There was no possess the legion a partial rapes, in whole family along will reircumstance, less it a little terrier dog which is the learn of t

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alarm of the robbers was given and the police at the door, the little animal, to his (Mr. Burg. d hart's) surprise, walked into the ball, frisking his tail, and there could be little doubt that he had been in the possession of the thieves."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Arrived, sehr. Elizabeth, Crowell, 7 days from Haliffax, with melas. 10 C. F. King.
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Stoop Gen. Washington, Riggun, Baltimore, via Canal, A. Walsams, Rigw YORK, Dec. I.— Arrived, ship Lavinia, Davin, Rigw YORK, Dec. I.— Arrived, ship Lavinia, Davin, 46 days from Bardonux, with wine. Left Oct. 18th, ships Britise, Tyson, for New York, 28th Oct; Spattan, Bedford, for New Orleone; brica Independence, of and Philadelphis; William, Leech, une.; Morgians, Calligan, for Isle of Cuba, in 30 days; Confucius, of Bath, just arrived from Havana. Spoke mobing. Ship Phonion, Hintz, Bremen, Oct. 19th, in ballant. The Funcion, and Brusawick, for N. Orleans, asaled in co. Left the Elian Jane, repairing; Drager, for Maintont next doğ; Leandart, Gill, for this port to; Asis, for Boston do; Kamaina, Story, from Aix Capes, fin. Brit Cygork, Fong, of Salene, from Crosstatt Sth. Briz Cygork, Fong, of Salene, from Crosstatt Sth. States, Wilson, for Borteaux, ready; Black Warrior, London, Canaina, and Cubinet, all for Beston 8 or 10. The Rossim, from Stockholm for Boston, passed Eliance 18th. The Temperance, Holmes, from Malage

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ith flour, &c.
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St. Con. Lafayetta, Oborn, Philadelphia.

m Boston, general cargo. daris, Trask, 10 days from Port an Prim I hides. Left 13th N. brige Napoleon, from a ork, to sail in 15 days; Dummer, Blackm

ALEXANDRIA, D. C. Nov. 20 - Salled, brig In

Baltimore, heve passed through arampton James River.
The aloop Fair Lady, Root, of and 3 days from Perth, Amboy, bound to Nansemond River, was driven ashore in Lynhaven Bay, thering the heavy blow on Thursday high! bat. The sails, rigging, anchors and cables were saved; the vessel will be foot.
Cleared, 27th, sehr. Fame, Jones, St. Thomas.
Oath. briz Medora, Campbell, Bremen.

informs us that the brig Pilgrins, of and from St. Andrews, ran on the Rocks off the West end of Bermuda, on the 16th inst. having a Pilot on board, but was afterwards gotten off with the assistance of boats from the thore. Mr. Peniston and family, and Mr. and Miss Told were on hoard at the time she struck, but fortunally got ashore without sustaining any lajary. The Pitrim senconstered very heavy weather and had lost lard, etc. de losd of steek on the passage.

Steamboat Pocaboutas, Ferguson, from Richmond.—Pussed at Warwick, one brig and one selv: bound up, at the Ferry, brig Carroll, bound down; below Harrison's Ber, ship Tally-He, taking in freight, and ship Orbit, bound down; of Goosehilf Plats, two brigs, bound up; bound down; of Goosehilf Plats, two brigs, bound up; filed Heg Jesned, one ship, bound up; shore the White Sheels, one brig, bound up.

The brigs Elizabeth, Snow, for Valparniso; Sea Here, Corson, for Alexandria, and searly all the outward bound resects, sailed from Hampton Roads this day—wind W. S. W.

The schr. Fame, Jones, bound to St. Thomas, has droped down to Crancy Island.

The British ship reported yesterday in Hampton Roads, was the Robert Ker, of Helfart, Boyd, from Liverpool, 24th Oct. bound to Baltimera—asked thence to day.

CHABLESTON, Nov. 25.—Arrived, French ship

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CHARLESTON, Nov. 25.—Arrived, French ship charviere, Higanuvee, Point Petre, Guad. It days. Line ship Lafayette, Allen, New York, It days. Cleared, British brig George Canning, Stevenson, Granack.

research. Brig Ventrosa, Abbott, Antwerp. West to see, schr. Saruh & Margaret, Porter, West

Ship Isace H.eks, Dickerson, Havre.
French ship Eugene, Vimond, Point Petre, Guad.
British barque Mary Catherine, Hodgeon, Liverpool.
British schr. Mary, Paint, Gulf of Canson.
Below, ship Sanuel Wright, Allan, from New York.

About ten o'clock, last night, a cooper's shop, back of the work-shop of Mr. Collins, block-maker, on the Crooked Billet wharf, was discovered to be on fire. One of the Hose Compa-ness arrived almost immediately, and the flames were extinguished.

evember went out with rain, thunder, and ightning. The two first days of December have en more pleasant than any for weeks past. The St. Andrew's Society of New York celerated their anniversary, on Tuesday. John Graham, the blind poet, supplied a clever song,

o the beautiful air, Kinloch of Kinloch. Visitors of the Chemut Street Theatre express great satisfaction at the cure taken to avoid loss time, between the acts, and at other periods of the evening. Credit for this, we believe, is to the prompter, Mr. Roper, whose attention to all matters, within his department, deserves the warmest commendation.

deaths of 162 persons during the week ending on the 26th ult. vir. 27 men, 24 women, 25 boys, and 26 girls—36 of whom were under five years

of age.

A Western paper states that the lead mane factured in and near Galena, in July, August and September, amounted to more than four

The interments in Baltimore during the week amounted to 23-males 12-females 11-

week amounted to 23—males 12—termines 13— 9 of whom were under five years of age. It is stated in a recent publication in England, by Mr. Christopher Anderson, that there are in Ireland 3,740,217 persons who understand only the Irish language.
The Norfelk Herald recommends to the plant

ers of the Albemarie districts, the cultivation of the palmachristi, or easter oil bean, for which heirs oil and climate are well adapted. On the orders of the Chesapeake the bean is raised in great abundance, and the oil is becoming a staple article of exportation.

The National Reader and the American First

Class Book, by Mr. Pierpont, have been reprint-ed in London, for the use of Schools in Great Britain. The English publisher pays a high compliment to the usefulness of the works, and the finished elegance of the style.

There is a single Grape Vine on the Farm of Henry Skinner, Esq. of Perquimans County, Md., which produced this season 24 bushels of

drews, N. B. dated 23d ult. that accounts had been received there of the less of the ship Wiliam, Capt. Mason, of and from New York for Bermuda, on the rocks off that island. Among Turner, Governor of Bermuda, and family all of whom were saved, together with their baggage.
A correspondent of the Norfolk Herald states

that a large quantity of Indigo will be raised that a large quantity of indigo will be raised next year in the neighbourhood of Edenton, North Carolina. Last season, an enterprising farmer, Mr. William Righton, manufactured from seven acres of poor land, one hundred and fifty pounds of a fine quality; and intends to cul-

telligent planters in Louisiana, dated 2d Nov. 1829:-- "Our erop of Sugar is very bad, and so indeed is that of every one. It is difficult to imagine the possibility of its being worse. From all I can see or understadd, it will surprise me if the crop does not fall short of that of last year by 30,000 hhds. at least, and should there

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

SHERIDAR's fine comedy of the Rivals was formed on Monday night, to a great house, for the benefit of Miss KELLY; and I do no remember having ever seen it better acted on the whole. Bir Anthony Absolute, by Kri-NER, was very well done; except by WARREN his best days, perhaps never better on our stage. This actor has sterling merit; though his inability to restrain his voice is a great drawcertainly very entertaining, and was deservedly plauded. The character itself is rather over

Captain Absolute was ably represented by WEMYSS, who has appeared in the same part several times before, and always to great advantage. Faulkland was personated by Woop in a masterly style. This captious lover I have allow, and I still think him very abourd; the worst Woon has done much to reconcile me to the character, bet not enough to make me believe those who say that the author designed Faulk-land as a portrait of himself. O'Trigger was given to BALL, who is a deserving actor, and one that will improve. The part is not exactly in his line, and his accent was not sufficiently Hibernian. Still, I liked him Letter than any of his predecessors, for he made Sir Lucius a gentleman; not smothering the dialogue with brogue, O'Shocknessy, like some I have seen. Befure Monday night I never saw an Acres worth looking at. Whether SLOMAN plays fighting Bob correctly or not, I am not disposed to enquire. He was exceedingly diverting; and, in

outlandish animal, that is all I care for. Lydia Languish, who, I suppose, is to be sidered the heroine of the piece, was pretty well played by MISS KELLY; but I think I have seen her do it better, a season or two back .-MRS. SLOWAN'S Julia was a correct and pleasing performance. I have seen many actrosse in this character; but none who, in my estimation, would bear comparison with her. She displayed much tenderness, and feeling of the right stamp for the amiable mistress of the suspicious and distrustful lover, Faulkland. If I thought my opinion worth any thing, and were not afraid of giving offence, I should say that the middle line, between tragedy and comedy, is best suited to this lady's talent. Sincerity compels me to declare that I am not an ardent admirer of her tragedy. It is too excessive to be natural; too violent to have the appearance of reality, without which semblance scenic representations are but mockery. On the stage, distress carried beyond proper bounds excites not sympa-thy but aversion. Miss Waring, as Lucy, was dressed with taste, looked extremely well and deserves credit for her neat and animated performance in that short, but pleasant part .-MRs. TURNER was pretty good in Mrs. Malaprop, but might have been better had she studied the part more thoroughly.

COLLEY CIBBER.

From the Norfolk Beacon, Nov. 20 NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, &c.

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Among the passengers last evening, is Thompson's stage, from the south, were Col. Jos. M. White, from Florida, and Col. Henry G. Lamar, from Georgia, both members of the House of Representatives of the United States, and Capt. Charles W. Morgan, commanding the U. S. ship Falmouth, all on their way to Washington City, Commodors Jesse D. Elliott, appeinted to the command of the West India squadron, had hoisted his broad pendant on board the U. S. ship Falmouth, and would sail for Mexico in a few days after the 8th inst. the date of Capt. Morgan's departure from Pensacola.

The U. S. schr. Shark, Lt. Comd't. Thos. T. Webb, was cruising on the south side of Cuba.

Webb, was crusing on the south side of Cubs.
The U. S. ship Eric, Capt. Conner, from Norfelk, was expected at Pensacola. The U. S.
schr. Grampus, Lt. Comdt. Latimer, with four

months' provisions on board, had miled for Cuba, to give convey to American vessels. We regret to state, that the U.S. ship Hornet, Capt. Nonnie, which was off Tampico, during the late gale, and for whose infety serious aprehensions were suffertained; had not been hoard of at Penaccola, when Capt. M. left there. We also learn from Capt. Morgan, that a fire broke out in Cauden, (S. C.) about fire days since, as he was passing through that place, by which two equares of houses were entirely consumed—supposed to be the deed of an incentiary.

The U. S. sloop of war Peacock, Capt. Mc-Call, from Pensacola, was off the Bar, at New Orleans, 8th inst.

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Prom the New York Evening Fost of yesterday.

An action brought by Samuel De Mott for the seduction of his daughter Jane, against Oliver S. Denton, was tried yesterday in the Circuit Court in this city. A case of an aggravited nature was made out against the defendant. It appeared that the daughter, now in her twentieth year, was of a responsible family in the county of Queens, on Long Island, that she had always lived with her father, who was now very aged, and had seatained an irreproachable character. The defendant resided in the same neighbourhood, they were nearly of the same age, and had hown each other from childhood. For two years he had paid her his addresses in the character of a sujet for her hand, and liaving accomplished her seduction deserted her—Several witnesses testified to the excellence of the young woman's previous character, and it appeared that the defendant's father was a min of substance, worth from thirty to forty thousand dollars. It appeared also that the defendant had told the brother of Jane that they might go on with their scrape as he had mosey enough for them. He also told one of the witnesses that he had treated the girl ill and ought to have had her. Mr. Price addressed the Jury for the plaintiff, but no defence was made. Judge Edwards charged the Jury, recapitulating the circumstances of the case, adverting to the want of remores for his conduct on the part of the defendant, and instructing them that in addition to the feelings and reputation of the plaintiff family might require. The Jury returned a verdict of \$7,000 damages.

COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A LOVER.

I hate a dull, melancholy, meping thing: I could not have existed in the same house with such a thing for a single month. The moperare, too, all gigle at other times; the gaiety is for others, and the moping for the humand, to comfort him, happy man, when he is alone: plenty of smiles and of badinage for others, and for him to participate with others; but the moping is reserved exclusively for him. One hour she is caparing about, as if rehearsing a jig; and, the next, sighing to the motion of a laxy needle, or weeping over a novel: and this is called sentiment? Mosic, indeed! Give me a mother singging to her clean and fat and roop baby, and making the house ring with her extravagant and hyperbolical ancomiums on it. That is the music which is "the feed of love;" and not the formal, padantic noises, an affectation of skill in which is gow-a-days the rain of half the young couples in the middle rank of life. Let any man observe, as I so frequently have, with delight, the excessive fondness of the labouring people for their children. Let him observe with what pride they dress them out on a Sanday, with means deducted out of their own scenty meals. Let him observe them both abstaining from a sufficiency, lest the children should feel the piachings of hunger. Let him observe, in short, the whole of their demeanour, the seal mutual affection, evineed, set is verified but in unequivered deeds. Let him examine the house of the great and wealthy, he will say, with me, that, when a man is cheasing his partner for life, the dread of poverty ought to be cast to the winds. A labourer's solidge, on a Sunday, the husband or wife having a baby in arms, looking at two sy three older ones playing between the flower borders going from the vick, set to the dear, is, according to my taste, the most interesting object that eyes ever beheld; and, it is an object to be beheld in no country upon earth but England. In France, a labourer's ecitage means a shed, with a dung heapbefore the door; and it means m COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A LOVER

was then only facenty-two, and the man only facenty-five. She was a pretty woman, even for Sussex, which, not excepting Lancashire, contains the prettiest women in England. He was a very fine and stout young man. "Why," said I, "how many children do you recken to have at last?" "I do not care how many," said It man: "God never sends mouths without sending meat." "Did you ever hear," said I, "of one Parson Maithus?" "No, Sir." "Why, if he were to hear of your works, he would be outrageous: for he wants an act of parliament to prevent poor people from marrying young, and from having such lots of childrens" "Oh! the brute!" exclaimed the wife; while the husband laughed, thinking that I was joking. I asked the man if he ever had relief from the parish; and upon his answering in the negative, I took out my purse, took from it enough to bait my horse at Horsham, and to clear my turnpikes to Worth, whither I was going in order to stay a while, and gave him all the rest. Now, is it not a shame, is it not a sin of all sins, that people like these should, by acts of the government, he reduced to such misery as to be induced to abandon their homes and their country, to seek, in a foreign land, the means of preventing themselves and children from starving? And this has been, and now is, actually the case with many such families in this same county of Sussex!

From a London paper.

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ADELPHS THEATAR.—One of those comic trides which amme for the occasion, and are shortly after consigned to oblivion, was produced at this theatre has night. The title of it is York and Lancaster, and all that is wanting in plot and incident is emply anade up in puns, which might rival those of the notable author of "Whims and Oddities." By a transition, which can easily shough be inagined of both classes of persone in Yorkshire, a horse-dealer of that country, Jeremiah Snaffle, becomes Mr. Snaffle, a retailer of cheap education to the youth sent down from London. He new passent, however, is very little to his own taste, linough his wrife urges him to coatinne in it, even while successing persons hopelers, for he has but a colitary scholar, Massier Timothy, a hopeful stripling, who has the privilege of closing just as he picases, at the same time that he is half famished, and grambics all day at being deprived both of food and playsnetes. Meanwhile Jack Wilson, a Lancashire youth, who has become a votary of Thespit, is consequence of being arged to a marriage which he abbors; is deeply enamoured of Miss Manfle, the daughter of the pedagogue, and, in order to proaccuts in suit with the greater facility, he introduces himself as an usber at the school on two successive occasions.—In the first instance he comes as an Englishman, but is immediately diaminated in encayance of being detected by the father in the very act of making love to the lady. The second time he presents himself as a Franchman, and is now discovered in a similar way by the mother, almost as soon as he has got into the house. He is, however, ultimately parsued by his father, who eccasions to his union with Affas Manfle, and is generous counts to bis union with Affas Manfle, and is generous enough to provide for her father in a line much more congenial

THE MAGNOLIA.

And like thee, too, it courts not fashion's crowd, But he who knows thee in the house thou'rt blest, Might of the fore, fair smith, joined to proud, And proud to wear thy image in his bresst. O.

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Extract from the 27th Section of the Health

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THEREAS the Board of Health have ascertained that there are a number of Privies in the city and d strict, which are in a fifthy state.—Notice is bereby given to the owners and occupiers of property, and they are bereby required and espoined to have such Privies as wast emptying, or which may be likely to become nuisances in the warm season, to have them cleanced and emptited during the cold weather.

AND WHEREAS the Board of itself he are ready for the esception of the privy fifth, viz:—and on Broad street, above Coates steet, and the other on Eleventh street, near Federal street.—Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons owing night early employed in hauling the contrast of privies, that they are to deposit the fifth in the pits above mentioned, and is no other place, without the persuisation of the Board of the Health first bad and obtained, under the penalty of fifty dollars for each and every of ence, one half to go to the informer, agreeably to Liw, on the conviction of the persons offending and which penalty will be rigidly enforced.

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